

## PRESIDENT DRAFTED IN NEW YORK FIGHT

May Have to Decide for or Against Governor Hughes.

## LEADERS OPPOSED TO RENOMINATION

National Politicians Fear Factional Strife May Weaken Taft—Wadsworth Is Favored.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—That President Roosevelt has been practically drafted in the national campaign, and that his active participation as chief counselor and adviser from this time will be one of the striking facts in the situation, is frankly recognized here.

Democratic confidence and Republican troubles in many regions and of varied sorts are responsible for the change of plans. The President did not want to take much part in the campaign. He was sincerely anxious to keep out of it, and in the beginning it was earnestly hoped and fully believed that he would be able to follow his inclinations.

But the factional quarrel in New York has developed conditions in which apparently nothing short of the President's personal authority can bring settlement. He is evidently to be the final arbiter of the whole question of whether Hughes shall be renominated, and it will take all his skill to get out of the mess without injuring the party, no matter how he decides.

### Opposed to Hughes.

Half of them advising outright against Governor Hughes' renomination, the other half hesitating because of uncertainty of the political effect of such action, all united in personal hostility to the governor but with no candidate of their own—that is the predicament of the Republican leaders as disclosed at the conference at State headquarters, preliminary to today's meeting of the State committee.

Almost every leader of importance in the State came to the city for a final round-up on the Hughes question. Chairman Woodruff spent fifteen busy, troubled hours talking with them. At the end of the conference the situation was just where it was when the talking began—all in the air.

The leaders who would talk confessed that no one knew whether the governor would get a renomination.

"I do not believe even Roosevelt knows," said one of the most prominent Republicans in the State, "the leaders are all against Hughes—you can see that Roosevelt is against him, too. We have got the votes to turn him down if we want to. The question we've got to decide is, 'Would it hurt Taft to turn Hughes down?' You can't get the answer until things develop more fully."

### Wadsworth Boomed.

The only definite development was the announcement by John A. Merritt, of Lockport, that on August 15 Livingston county would hold a convention and instruct its delegates to the State convention to vote for James W. Wadsworth, jr., for governor. Mr. Merritt started the boom for "Young Jim," as the youthful speaker is called by his friends, and Merritt says Wadsworth is extremely popular in his section of the State.

This announcement gave the leaders what ex-Governor Odell has told them all along they must have before they can beat Governor Hughes—a definite candidate. "You can't beat somebody with nobody," has been Odell's slogan. Odell was there with the other leaders, as anxious as any of them to find a way to turn down Hughes.

Several of the up-State men talked of Senator Horace White, of Syracuse, as a strong candidate. It was said he would undoubtedly be picked up by his home county. Francis Hendricks, the Syracuse boss, spent the entire day at State headquarters, but he declined to commit himself. Senator Benjamin M. Wilcox, who cast one of the votes against the race-track bill, said his county, Cayuga, was extremely friendly to Senator White. Many other visitors mentioned the Syracuse Senator to Chairman Woodruff. The latter appeared to be pleased with the White talk, for White has been his personal counsel.

Woodruff was closeted with the leaders singly, in pairs, and by the half dozen. He refused to tell what reports they made to him about the Hughes sentiment up-State.

"I don't know about the sentiment on the governorship," said Senator John Raines. "What do the farmers think? They're too busy gathering their crops to bother with politics."

William Barnes, jr., of Albany, who is one of the most outspoken of the opponents of Governor Hughes, had a long talk with Woodruff. "Governor Hughes has truly said that it is up to the people," said Barnes, with a mysterious smile; "it is up to the people."

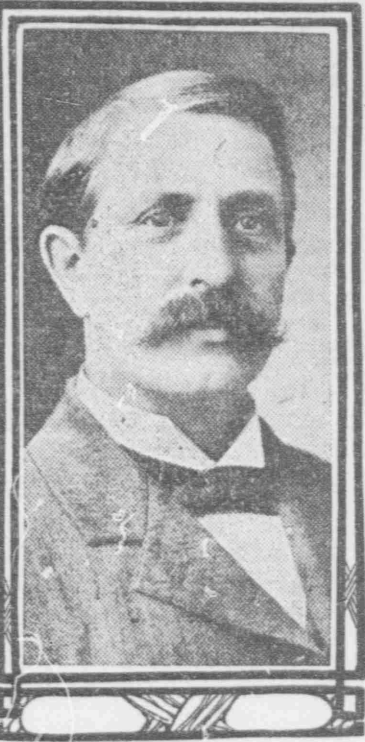
"The sentiment is both ways up the State," said Senator Wilcox. "Senator White is strong in my county, and Wadsworth would run very well, though there has been little talk of him yet. 'Is Hughes' nomination a possibility?' 'Unless they unite on somebody else pretty soon.'"

"Some Republicans are opposed to Governor Hughes, and they are pugnacious about it," said Charles H. Betts, of Lyons, a committeeman. "I understand the brewers and saloonkeepers are united against him. I think it should be left to the delegates. They will know how their constituents feel. In twenty-five years the Republican party has renominated but one governor—Odell. Precedent seems to be against Governor Hughes."

Others who saw Woodruff were J. Sloat Fassett, W. L. Ward, D. F. Strobel, Duncan Lawrence, George W. Aldridge, Herbert Parsons, Senators Cobb and Hill, and John T. Mott. The State committee will meet at noon today. Chairman Woodruff said he did not expect a Hughes resolution would be introduced.

**EVANS RETIRES AUGUST 18.**  
Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans will be placed on the retired list on Tuesday. Orders to this effect have been issued by Rear Admiral Pillsbury, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

## BRYAN LEADER



REPRESENTATIVE LLOYD, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

## REPUBLICANS FIGHT; DEMOCRATS UNITED

(Continued From First Page.)

can't do anything but support Bryan. Look at the voting record of New York in recent years when conservatism and progressivism was in issue, and draw your own conclusions as to how the State will go this time.

"The truth is," continued Mr. Lloyd, "that until very lately there has been an impression among the progressives of the country, that whatever might be the result of the election, the next four years would be a period of lying fallow; of marking time, but making little progress. But some recent developments have served to convince them that this impression was erroneous. They have seen half a dozen States revolt against Republicanism, and in their places nominate men of the progressive stamp. What does that all mean? It means first that, if the Presidency and the House go Republican, there will be no ascendance of the legislative program being blocked by a Republican Senate.

### Senate Will Be Progressive.

There is going to be so much change in the Senate that, even though it remain Republican, it will be progressive. The country will go ahead along the lines the national conscience has marked out, no matter whether the Senate is Republican or not. We are going to carry the Presidency and the lower half party and you will see the Senate traveling along with us when it comes to the legislation on which the people have determined. That is one of the things which have greatly improved Democratic prospects. The administration has largely overcome by such Senatorial results as those in Kansas, Illinois, South Dakota and Oregon.

### Union Labor Ties Up

### CANDIDATES' PICTURES

Gompers Expected to Come to Aid of Both Big Parties Which

Ordered Lithos.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—It rests entirely with Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, whether or not the smiling features of the Republican and Democratic Presidential nominees will be spread over the land on lithographs.

When orders were given several days ago for 10,000,000 lithographs of Taft and 5,000,000 of Bryan, it specified by the committee in charge that the union label should appear on the pictures. All the lithographic establishments still open shops, because of the Federation's recent unexplained rejection of an application from the Poster Artists' Association for membership in the A. F. of L.

An appeal has been made to Gompers to come to the aid of the parties, and it is expected that he will do so. In the meantime there is a noticeable absence of pictures of the candidates.

### FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF CHARLES BAINS

Elm Street Property Damaged to Extent of \$900—Cause Unknown.

Fire, which broke out in the home of Charles Bains, 315 Elm street northwest, last night, completely demolished the house and destroyed a larger portion of the furniture before it could be gotten under control.

The building was damaged to the extent of \$900, and \$300 worth of furniture was destroyed.

The cause of the fire has not as yet been learned. When discovered it had gained good headway on the first floor and was burning briskly.

A fire caused by the parlor gas jet coming in contact with the window frame, damaged the house of Mrs. Alice Turner, 228 A street southeast, to the extent of \$35 last night.

### BOY HIT BY BICYCLE.

While playing on the street near his home, 3402 Reservoir street northwest, Thomas Pettus, a four-year-old boy, was struck by a bicycle and slightly injured about the head last night.

He was removed to the Georgetown Hospital, afterward returning to his home.

### TO-NIGHT

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## VORYS INSTALLED AS TAFT ADVISER

Hitchcock, on Return, Finds His Old Foe Close to Candidate.

## COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST CHAIRMAN

Nominee Satisfied, However, With His Management—Confer With West Virginians Today.

By JAMES HAY, JR.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 12.—Arthur L. Vorys has emerged from the background to which National Chairman Hitchcock relegated him last month. Instead of being a mere figurehead, he shows up now as the closest man to Taft in this campaign, not excepting Hitchcock himself.

Mr. Hitchcock arrived this morning and found Vorys installed on Taft's left. Furthermore, he found that Mr. Taft had gone over all his correspondence with Vorys, had let Vorys into every secret of the campaign, and was consulting with him on every phase and problem of the work.

With the exception of few and short absences, when he will be in Ohio, Vorys will be with Taft constantly until election day. Hitchcock, on the other hand, will be in New York and Chicago, except when his presence is required here for special conferences.

This does not mean that Hitchcock's real power has been diminished, nor does it mean that there is any friction between Hitchcock and Taft; but it does mean that Mr. Taft has made up his mind to take an active part in the real work of the campaign, and that he has settled on Arthur L. Vorys as the man who can give him what he needs.

### Many Complaints.

As was to be expected, there have been brought to the candidate numerous complaints against Hitchcock and many criticisms of the way he is running the party organization. Senator Scott, who was ignored in the make-up of the working organization, has made a particularly strenuous kick. And there have been similar outbursts from many of the "old guard" who do not think they have been properly recognized. But to those Mr. Taft has turned a deaf ear. He is satisfied with the political work of Mr. Hitchcock, and the national chairman is making good on the job right along. With Hitchcock doing the work in Chicago and New York, Mr. Taft feels that the fight will be fought on the most approved principles and with the best weapons available.

Hitchcock came today to report on the progress that he has made in perfecting the organization. He will leave tonight for Chicago. Another arrival today was John Hays Hammond, the man who made the spectacular and disastrous run in Chicago for the Vice Presidency, which he will land. He will be the next president of the National League of Republican Clubs, and has come here to talk over with the candidate what things the club had better do to pile up the votes.

### Hold Conference.

This afternoon Hitchcock, Vorys, and Taft will hold a conference with the West Virginians. There has been some talk of an effort being made to induce Scherr to quit running against Swisher for the governorship, but there is not much real hope that Scherr can be put out of the way.

The West Virginians want money and speakers for their campaign, because they are convinced they will have a close call. Vorys will be here for a week, and then will go to Ohio for a few days.

### MANY OUT OF WORK, TORONTO SEEKS AID

District Commissioners Receive Communication Asking for Suggestions.

In a letter to the Commissioners, W. A. Littlejohn, city clerk of Toronto, Car. da, says a special committee has been set up to deal with the city's unemployment problem, and asks the Commissioners to consider the best method of dealing with the problem of having many men out of work, the means of providing relief, etc.

The Commissioners are asked what plan, if any, has been adopted in the District in dealing with the question. The communication has been referred to the board of charities.

### 39c Taned Girdle Corsets, 24c

4-hook Battiste Girdle Corsets; made in the French style; 5 sections of battiste. Slide steels of strong watch wire, to insure strength; finish and satin lace at top. A. Behrend's usual bargain. **TOMORROW, 24c**

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## Bryan Will Lead Fight in East; Four States to Get Most Care

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New York Regarded as Debatable Ground—Length of Nominees' Tour Undecided.

LINCOLN, Aug. 12.—After a long conference between Mr. Bryan, Mr. Kern, and members of the executive and text-book committees, it was decided that Mr. Bryan shall make an active speaking campaign, and make most of it east of the Mississippi river.

The reports brought to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern by the committeemen convinced them that Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New York are debatable ground. Therefore, it was decided that Mr. Bryan shall devote most of his speaking time to those States.

As a result of the conference Mr. Bryan gave up all idea of going into the Far West. He was told that the inter-mountain States are certain to go for the Democratic ticket, and that there was no use in his going there. On the Pacific slope the only State where the Democrats have much chance is California. Mr. Bryan has been urged to go there, but the reports brought to him indicate that California is in pretty much the same shape as the five inter-mountain States.

All his informants impressed on him the necessity of making his main fight in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and New York, and trusting to his lieutenants in the Far West. This does not mean that Mr. Bryan will make no Western speeches, but does mean that his main endeavors will be concentrated on the East.

**Length of Tour Undecided.**  
Neither the dates for the speeches nor the length of time Mr. Bryan is to spend in any one State have been determined.

Mr. Mack's reports from New York were exceedingly strong. He gave Mr. Bryan to understand that whatever might be the impression on Broadway and on Wall Street, there was a tremendous current for him up the State, and even in New York city outside of the two thoroughfares mentioned.

The reports of Mr. Lamb and Mr. Kern about Indiana made that State the best fighting ground the Democrats have got.

Chairman Mack said: "While I am here principally to attend the nomination ceremonies, I have discussed with Mr. Bryan and will again discuss the general plan of campaign. It has been my fixed purpose in this campaign to deal with actual facts and not with theories. I have communicated to Mr. Bryan, telling him that conditions as I have found them and as they have been reported to me by national committeemen and well-known Democrats all point to his election to the Presidency."

Ohio, Indiana, and New York will go Democratic, and I have told Mr. Bryan that I hold Wisconsin to be debatable ground. Let me say to all Democrats that the Democratic campaign is making more than satisfactory progress."

### Kern Says Indiana Is Democratic.

John W. Kern has every confidence in the election of the Democratic ticket, if every man does his duty. Speaking of the situation, Mr. Kern said: "I have told Mr. Bryan that condition are more than favorable, and while it is too early to make predictions it would seem to me that from reports received from the most conservative sources if every Democrat would lend his aid in this campaign, as I believe he will, the national ticket will be elected. This much I feel, that Indiana is safely in the Democratic column, and while I was only a few days in Iowa have learned sufficient to make me believe that Iowa is an extremely doubtful State. No definite plans have been made for my repeating tour, and it is unlikely that I will go on the stump until after my notification."

**Bryan Opposed Speaking Tour.**  
Mr. Bryan has been against making an elaborate speaking campaign, but has at last yielded to the pressure that has been brought to bear upon him. Even yet he clings to the idea of staying home in October, but the general opinion among those who saw him was that the plans already made for him and those that will be made in the next week or two will keep him going until pretty near election time.

The men with whom he conferred yesterday were about the most enthusiastic and confident outfit that has visited Fairview since the convention. From Chairman Mack down they seemed profoundly sure of Mr. Bryan's election. They got out to Fairview at 4 o'clock and stayed in session until nearly 6 p.m. Mr. Bryan had to leave them to attend a dinner at the Lincoln House in honor of Humphrey O'Sullivan, of Massachusetts, given by the typographical union, but when the dinner was over the conference was resumed at Fairview and kept up until late at night.

**Campaign Money Abundant.**  
The Democratic leaders seem to be easier on the financial question than they have been. It came under review in the conference, and everybody was optimistic.

"We don't want much and we'll get that," declared Governor Osborne. Hereafter all the talk from men of Mr. Osborne's rank in the party has been anxious on the money question. Today it is different.

"Of course," said Mr. Daniels, "we have got to get our money from the people, since we have adopted our declaration turning down corporation contributions and limiting the amount of individual offerings. At first the idea of getting money from the people may have looked quixotic, but we are getting it. We won't need a big fund to run this campaign, and the people are coming to the front in great shape. There were a dozen men in the Old Men's Home at Memphis who chipped in from their little savings and sent us a dollar. A woman sent us \$10 in memory of her dead husband, as she put it, saying that she didn't know any better way to honor his memory, because if he had lived he would have done the same thing. That sort of thing shows the extent to which the people to whom we have got to look for our funds are interested in this campaign."



## Anty Drudge Tells How to Prevent Laundry Mistakes.

Jones—"Heavens, Jemina! Look what came back from the laundry! Three pairs of women's stockings and five petticoats. Why I've got some woman's laundry instead of my own."

Anty Drudge—"I'll tell you how to avoid mistakes like that. Get Fels-Naptha soap and have your things washed the easy way at home. They'll be cleaner and fresher and wear twice as long and then you won't get them mixed with other people's clothes."

### You owe it to yourself and your folks to use Fels-Naptha.

You owe it to yourself to cut down the time of washing clothes one-half, to save yourself its drudgery, to make it easier and more pleasant all around.

You owe it to your folks to quit making washday a day of cold meals, steamy and smelly house and general bad temper.

Fels-Naptha does it, summer or winter—washes all the clothes in cool or lukewarm water, without boiling, in little time, with no hard rubbing, and makes them cleaner, whiter and sweeter than any other way.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

## FISHERY CONGRESS OPENS NEXT MONTH

National Geographic Society Tenders Its Hall for Meetings.

Arrangements for the International Fishery Congress to be held in Washington September 22 to 26, have been perfected. The initial meeting of the congress will be held in the hall of the National Geographic Society, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, at 10 o'clock, where addresses of welcome on behalf of the United States will be delivered by Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, on behalf of the District by Commissioner West, and on behalf of the American Fisheries Society by Dr. H. M. Smith, president of the society.

President Roosevelt will receive the members of the congress, and on September 22 the foreign delegates will be received by Secretary Root in the diplomatic reception hall of the State Department.

Luncheons will be tendered by the American Fisheries Society, the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, and the Alaska Packers' Association, and there will be a banquet at which the representatives of foreign governments will be the guests of the congress.

Arrangements have been made to permit the members who so desire to inspect the fisheries of New England. An agency has been arranged embracing the entire week following the congress and including visits to New York city, Narragansett Bay, Woods Hole, Boston, and Gloucester.

**SENATOR R. Q. MILLS TO GO UNDER KNIFE**  
Texas Oil King in Serious Condition at Baltimore Hospital After Long Journey.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—Former United States Senator Roger Q. Mills, the Texas millionaire oil king, is in a serious condition at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in this city, after suffering from intestinal trouble, and will be operated on today at the hospital by Dr. Hugh H. Young.

Senator Mills left his home in Corsicana, Tex., two weeks ago in company with his son. He had been ill for some time, and was suffering from intestinal trouble, and will be operated on today at the hospital by Dr. Hugh H. Young.

Several weeks ago he got in touch with Dr. Young and arrangements were made for him to come to the Hopkins. The former Texas Senator is seventy-six years old.

**ACTOR STRONG LOST IN DENSE FOREST**  
Searching Parties Start Out From Beecher Falls, Vt., to the Canadian Line.

BEECHER FALLS, Vt., Aug. 12.—Searching parties are out here today in the effort to find John M. Strong, an actor, of Syracuse and New York, who is believed to be lost in the dense forest between here and the Canadian line.

Strong was camping with Ernest Lowther and Paul Turner three miles from Averill pond. He left on a fishing trip Monday and has not returned.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

### Bulletin.

### VACATION PERIOD ENDING.

The Summer is more than half past. The vacation period has only a few weeks more of grace, and those who must take their outing before the shorter days of the early fall should stir themselves now. There is no lack of attractive places, nor of the facilities of reaching them comfortably, quickly, and inexpensively.

The Pennsylvania Railroad offers a wide field for choice. The sale of its Summer Excursion tickets ranges in the east from the tip end of the British Dominions to the Canadian Rockies in the west, from northwestern Canada in the north to the mountain resorts of the upper South, covering every kind of a retreat for health, pleasure, or sport.

There are shorter trips, too, ranging from week-end outings on the South Jersey seacoast to the special fifteen-day excursions to Niagara Falls. The latter are fixed for August 19, September 9 and 23, and the rate is only \$11.00 for the round trip.

If you are in doubt about where to go, just consult a Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, and you will get complete information.

### Have Women Brains?

Read the article in next Sunday's Times about clever women—women who, as financiers, are classed with J. Pierpont Morgan, H. H. Rogers, and other commanders of the Street.

Women who have won millions through sheer ability and dogged determination. Women who, having one fortune left to them, have multiplied it by two and three. A fascinating story of successful women and how they conquered.

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## Next Sunday's Times

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